

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897. Condemnation and Confession.

The sentence imposed on Gertrude Cregier in the Court of Oyer and Terminer last Saturday for having shot and years imprisonment at hard labor. The woman had pleaded non vult to the the view thus taken. In the world's opinion she has been justly dealt with. der obligation to maintain the double been used to defend the profligate waste. Counsel before it is enforced, which name is Elizabeth.—Gerald Gray in tandard of parity," and provide favor of public pioney upon the debaucheries was adopted.

ment, indicted as a criminal. She was in fended on the same ground. woman of unblemished social position, money remains, no matter how wisely

and rune a pistolmighurned to the barn, dered the same amount remains in cirter and rune a pistormight and Armstrong, who is said that deere shot wan Armstrong, who culation, and the same amount of labor is employed. Wealth is truly wealth these lines from a religious hymn:

'Ye trembling saints fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy and will break In blessings on your head."

Sentiment-"religious sentiment"swayed the jury, and although two men upon it were for according Blair some degree of punishment, the majority were for acquittal and succeeded, after being out four days, in forcing a verdict to that effect. Is the public sentiment and machinery of law that acquits of crime those who occupy fortunate social position to be sustained and endorsed: Is the atrocious brutality that demands the utmost punishment for a similar crime when committed by a social out cast who is without friends or influence to be catered to by our courts and son. doned by public opinion?

In taking this view THE RECORD sorely tempted not to take it, for we are reminded that Walt Whitman, the "Good Gray Poet," as he is now affectionately known, was criticized for writing himself down to the level of crimimals and outcasts. Here is a part of what he termed "A bitter spray a sprig of confession" among his Leaves of Grass: "You felons on trial in court.

You convicts in prison cells, you sen tenced assassins chained and hand cuffed with iron, Who am I too that I am not on trial or

my wrists are not chained with iron, or my ankles with iron?

Inside these breast-bones I lie smutch'd Beneath this face that appears so impasand choked. sive hell's tides continually run. Lusts and wickedness are acceptable to

I walk with delinquents with passionate I feel I am of them-I belong to those And henceforth I will not deny themfor how can I deny myself

St. Valentine's Reception.

Remember the St. Valentine's Reception to be given in Central Hall on the evening of Monday, February 15th, for the benefit of the Mountainside Hospital It promises to be a very pleasant

There will be an attractive musical program during the hours of the reception which will be from eight until ten

There will be solos by Mr. Alcott, of New York, and music by the Mandolin Club of Bloomfield. At ten o'clock the of the projectoscope in Montclair on last floor will be cleared for dancing.

to make the evening an enjoyable one hospital in carrying on its work.

The Governors are sparing no efforts and trust that their friends, young and have decided to give another exhibition old, will respond to this call to aid the of it on Friday, Feb. 12th, (Lincoln's Tickets are placed at the moderate 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, at rative. The newspaper discussion price of fifty cents, and may be had Leach's Hall, Montelair. Admission which has been going on concerning from the following ladies: Mrs. J. M. twenty-five cents. The entertainment Dr. Abbott's recent sermon on this Van Winkle, Belleville Avenue; Mrs. Chas. H. Bailey, Liberty Street; Mrs. Wm. H. White, Franklin Street; and at and those who have never seen it should embrace this opportunity to do so. Mr. Scherff's drug store.

Does Money Spent for Luxury Help to Abolish Poverty? From The Outlook, Feb. 8th.

A few earnest words from the Rev Dr. W. S. Rainsford against ostentatious extravagance on the part of the rich at a time when thousands of the poor are suffering unusual want, have called down upon him a storm of criticismwhich continues so many days and extends over so wide a territory as to partake of the nature of a deluge. From one end of the country to the other the defenders of fashionable folly ar de claring that extravagance is not a waste the city water had been introduced. name is Elizabeth.

example, in one daily paper before us be abandoned, after 30 days notice gan to play havor with Elizabeth. Her \$250,000 balls," and denouncing pastors chists." Such criticisms as these do estate, No. 110 Orange Street, was not call for reply, out the fact that they so pronounced dangerous to health by can be made shows the need that edu- Chemist Baldwin. The Board ulcaters and ministers shall go back to lowed this case to take the same first principles and teach the A/H C's of political economy and Christian nor-

It is urged that the prodigatity of main. Dayes "puts namey in circulation," and Health Inspector Young presented that the greater the expenditure the a lengthy report on the sanitary congreater the well-henry of the poor. This dition of the Brick Rows on Blooms is supply an old for with a new face. It is the same argument as that of the Colorado, bankers who shocked the con- Lake and Franklin Streets scheme of the country by petitioning Dr Bailey, the Healt's Physician, Governor Waite for the feleration of said that the owners of tenements cambling dens because they "put money should be compelled to use the city but as a matter of equal and exact just medirentation." It is the same arguone who lives up to his profession of one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who lives up to his profession of the metropolitan jour-one who had been profession of th ment as that of the metropolitan jourly denied the prisoner, and that she has by requiring such an immense expende matter. been gruelly dealt with, for certainly ture of money to replace the landings Mr. Gubert recommended that became reider still, and I even that I saw tears in her eyes. been cruelly dead that I say tears in her eyes, that I say tears in her eyes, some degree of mercy would not have swept away by the conflagration. It is these ordinances be submitted to That is how I found out that her

For getting suddenly angry and an mre have all been condoned because the heat of passion killing a colored they "put money in circulation," and boy who was stealing pears, Miss Flagler we need not feel dismayed begange was with great violence to public sente ostentations expenditure is now deprison for a less number of hours than The argument of the defenders neall the fwenty years at hard labor now in cases is the same. They point out that posed noon Mrs. Cregier. Yet there the money which is spent is not deswas just as much necessity for the troyed, but is received by others. This court, in the case of the rich young is perfectly true. The same amount of

to make an example of her, and say it may be invested or how foolishly it "there is too much of this pistol shoot- may be wasted. But the wealth and Physician. ing," as there was in the case of this well-being of society do not remain the other young woman of blemished repu same. If the whole world should stop tation and degraded social surroundings productive labor, and devote itself who shot a colored man for striking her playing dice until the last man starved A few years ago Joseph A. Blair was to death, the amount of money in circutried for murder. He had passionately lation would not be diminished

which setercation with his coachman, obwhich setercation with his coachman, ober and rulne a pistel mighurned to the barn, Blair was acquitted by the jury of any only when it supplies rational want, and criminal intent. He had been defended the duty to spend only upon rational by the ablest lawyers in the State, the wants-whether material or aesthetic court room was filled with his friends. or spiritual-is one that rests upon us and in the climax of this advocate's ap- all, no matter how small may be our inpeal to the jury he turned to the prison- comes. Philanthropy has generally exer and his weeping relatives, and quoted pressed itself in gifts, because through these wealth has been made to minister to the largest amount and the highest forms of want. But the well-to-do who have not given, but have invested, rank night, after a lingering illness of consumphigher as public servants than those tion, aged 34 years. Funeral services were who have squandered; for their money held in the Church of the Sacred Heart on

has immediately employed as much labor, and the resulting capital has gone | Mount Olivet cemetery. possessors, and taxes to the public trea- Woodside, last Saturday. sury The wealth that is squandered in ministering to irrational, wants is worse than lost it is wasted. When this What becomes of all the moments waste takes place within sight of human Little fragments of an hour, suffering, the self-indulgence becomes Fishing on us for an instant, an offense against society.

Dante, Poet and Seer. Rev. Lyman Whitney Allen lectured Can I store them day by day? before the young people of the Presby- Precious treasures, while they're present, terian Guild on Tuesday night. His subject was "Dante, the Seer of the Middle Ages." Under his skillful hand- Yet they formed the ages passed, ling of the Divina Commedia a very Use them wisely while they're passing, comprehensive view was given of the Not an instant will they last. three states depicted in that greatest of poems; namely, the corruption, purification and perfection of the human will. The fall of Lucifer and the wanderings of the poet Dante, accompanied by Virgil, the representative of human reason. Days and months and years are moments, through hell and purgatory, and then Swiftly passing on their way, by Beatrice, the representative of revel- Moments forming countless ages, ation, through the several heavens, was Are, with the Eternal, but a day. was an instructive revelation to many poet was not at all complete. The

resented with detailed description, and whose knowledge of the work of the Union Meeting of the Sund ay Schools enker regretted the pictures of Dore, lustrative of this vision, as he felt that wrong impression was created on the ainds of beholders by their influence. Mr. Allen pointed out the beauty of thought centered in various passages. and especially toward the close, where an entry is made into the celestial regions where gradually the consciousness f sin is obliterated and the soul is prepared for the highest realms of spiritual As the time arrived for closing Mr

llen had not reached the completion of us lecture, which he suggested should be finished at some future time, so the ecture closed at the beginning of a vision of brightness. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr

Allen for his helpful interpretation of the poem by all who were present.

The Edison Projectoscope, Such crowds attended the exhibition fail to interest all who hear him. Friday and Saturday, and so many have requested a repetition of it, that the The Outlook contains an editorial en Governors of the Mountainside Hospital Birthday) afternoon and evening, at the two meanings of this Biblical par seen it once will be glad to see it again this article of particular interest.

SHE KNEW HER NAME A meeting of the Bloomfield Board

Board Of Health.

of Health was held on Monday night

when considerable business of its

portance was transacted.

But It Wasn't Her Papa Calling, Only the She occupied the seat directly in front of me on a Central Railroad of New Jersey train from New York the other night, she was a plump girl, with au-Mr. Gilbert's motion that the con burn bair and hazel eyes. The was eviract with Chemist D. H. Baldwin, of Montclair, for \$200 per year, be ac-Elizabeth. How do I know? Well, I didn't ask her. I never saw her before, ed to remove the pumps from the no one called her by name and she had The Health Inspector was instruct.

son, neither do I possess the power of The Secretary was directed to inestentiations fuxury, instead of being form the second sight. But I found out that the property, No. 305 Broad Street, that name of the plump, rosy cheeked young Most of this criticism is, fortunately, the water in the well was not fit for miss in the seat in front of me is Elizabeth. Before we had gone many miles Most of this criticism as, fortunately, domestic purposes and that the well out of Jersey City the "sand man" be-The well owned by the Wilsoneroft had crossed Newark bay Elizabeth was sound asleep. The train sped on and man opened the door and "Elizabeth! E-lizabeth! 'Liz

"Yes, papa, I'll get up." Through the cars can the sound of suppressed hughfield and Newark Avenues, Bace,

water and also make connections more furiously. Even the sedate with the sewer. Mr Foster said the Board should Christianity can have been unfeeling the country by absorvering that the action at once in regard to this scions of what she had done was evident

adopted by the East Orange Board of Health, and made a motion that this be adopted and referred to Counsel. President Haskell inquired of Health Inspector Young, why he had her husband. So deeply has this custom removed the cards in reference to con- entered into the life of Hollanders that tagious disease. His reply was that he did so at the request of the attend-

signs unless ordered by the Health The Board adjourned at 9.50 P. M . to meet at the call of the chair.

Philip Land died at his home No. 13 Maple Street, on Monday afternoon, aged 77 years and 6 months. Mr. Lind was born in Germany, and emigrated to this country when young and settled near Hudson, N. of amusement. Even dancing parties Y., where he remained a few years. Deceased has been a resident of Bloomfield etc., for the amusement of elders of the about lifty years, and one of the first mem- family who sit around tables socially bers of the First Baptist Church. Funeral ed beverage, while the young members services were held on Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Chas. A. Cook, of the Baptist Church. Interment was made in the Biopufield Cemetery.

employed by the United States Label Press Company of Brooklyn, died at his father's residence by Willets Street, last Saturday

on through the future serving society as J. P. Swydam, who was reported seriously

Moments.

Gone away forever more? Can Leatch the little moments.

Worthless when they're passed away, Fleeting moments, formed of nothing,

Little fragments of a day, Yet they form the endless ages,

Jan. 17, 1897.

The second of the series of Union Sun- call folks sinners. And, then, you know, Glen Ridge will be held next Monday evening. The address will be delivered by Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D. D. The number who will desire to hear Dr. Shaw will be very large, and for that reason the meeting will be held in the andience room of the First Presbyterian Church. It will also give a better op- of earthworks, hastily constructed, portunity and facilities for the special music which will form an interesting part of the service. This will be under the immediate direction of Mr. J. Appleton Wade, and the male choir of Christ Episcopal Church, Mr. S. D. C. Van Bokkelen, Superintendent of the Episco pal Sunday School will preside, Mr. Fred C. Carl, of Park M. E Church Schools will offer the prayer, and Rev. W. S. Phraner, of Montgomery Chapel, will

read the Scriptures. The Rev. Dr. Shaw is an earnest an eloquent speaker and one who cannot

The March Magazine Number titled "The Story of Jonah," in which Dr. Lyman Abbott gives his views of mis reporting of his utterances make

dently a girl employed in New Yorkperhaps a typewriter. Her name is Brick Row, on Franklin Street, where that her name is Elizabeth. Yet her I am not the seventh son of a seventh

ed, and when he finally called beth! she rubbed her eyes and

brakeman again called out "El alath! Elizabeth!" the plump girl jumped up and said, 'All right; I'm coming . This was too much for the har several seats in front began to old gentleman seated near by could not suppress a smile. By this time the gir was wide awake, and that she was con became redder still, and I even in agincal

IN HOLLAND.

Some Curiosities of Etiquette In the Neth-An unmarried girl in Holland always takes the right arm of her escort, while the married one selects the left side of at a wedding the bride enters the church on the right side of the groom, the young wife returning on the left side of ing physician. The Inspector was her husband when the ceremony has been performed. No unmarried lady in this country can dream of going to church, a concert or any other place of public assemblage without the escort of parents or male members of the family go shopping unaccompanied mother or some married lady friend.

She cannot take a walk, pay a visit of The Holland young lady does not go to the theater with the gentleman who has been introduced to her a week before, neither does she vary her beau to suit her dress or complexion. Unmarried daughters are chaperoned to all places interspersed with songs, recitations, glide over the waxed floors to the fitful strains of music. Here the young must make the best of their opportunities, for when it pleases the parents to seek the John Callan, a well known young man, quiet solace of the house the daughters also quit the gayety of the ballroom. -Philadelphia Times.

The Red Rocks. In sight of the Erie tracks, between Susquehanna and Great Bend, are the Red rocks, a red cliff standing above held in the Church of the Sacred Heart on the Susquehanna river. Near them can the Susquehanna river. Near them can the Susquehanna river of a beautibe seen traces of the grave of a beautiful Indian maiden, the daughter of a famous chief. She was betrothed to a young brave, a member of her father's tribe, then encamped near here. Her father desired her to marry the son of the chief of the neighboring tribe, and the wish of the paternal ancestor usually counted for something.

In consequence she resolved to fly to the "happy hunting grounds," and one night she stole noiselessly from her wigwam, and, with the death song upon her lips, flung herself, from the high cliff, her life's blood staining the rocks below. And to this day they have retained the reddish hue which the rains and floods of a century have failed to efface.

When the maiden's lover saw her mangled corpse, he retired to a cave in the mountains and never again was seen alive. Forty years later his petrified body was found in the cave by a wandering remnant of the tribe. Under his body were found the long raven tresses of the old chief's daughter. -New York His Opportunity.

Fuddy-There seems to have been quite a change come over Blowser. They say he gets up to speak almost every evening at the revival meetings in the Benlah street church.

Duddy-Yes, it gives him an opporsome satisfaction to him to be able to it isn't actionable, as "thieves" and "rascals" would be. But you make a Free from any Pay Station mistake when you think that a change of heart has made any perceptible change in Blowser himself.—Boston Transcript.

The fortifications of Vicksburg, Atlanta and other points in the south were though the positions chosen were generally of great natural strength.

Raphael is said to have conceived, in dreams, the ideas of some of his greatest pictures.

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The Township Committee will the t next Monday night. Mr. Louis Benedict is seriously dist his home on Benson St

The Glen Ridge Vocal Club will have a reception in Central Hall to might The Bloomfield National Bank will be closed all day to-day. Only one delig to will be made by the letter curriers

property of Mrs. Wilhelmena Liberk. The demand for tickets to the agertion of the Ladies' Vocal Club proposes a very large attendance.

John Lewondoski has purchased the

The Essex County Building and Lean be Association will meet heat Inchia night in Dodd's Hall There will be loss money to lean. St. John's German Ladleran Chanco

have completed arrangements for their concert to be field in Contral Half mest Wednesday night. In the February bane of the Policies

Arrow, a very interesting article la Frederick B. Williams, on the Appres iation of Pictures, appears on the front The first annual reception and ball of Montelair and Bloomfield branch of Police Benevolent Association was followed

at Leach's Hall, Montelay, last might The Young Men's League of Busan field will hold an open theeting in the school room of the Pirst Papetst (') on Saturday evening, Feb 13th will be an interesting programme The alarm from box 45 at M 4h 1 Monday was needless. A lamp explode-

at the residence of George Jacobus, N

385 Broad street, and it was is supply thrown into the street. Nudaminge wa An entertainment will be given in the Bowery Mission of the First Baptist Church on Friday evening, for the testfit of the mission. The entertainment will consist of vocal, instrumental mus-

and recitations. Admission ten cente Lovers of good masic undoubtedly will be pleased to know that the life worth League of the Park M. E. Church with mi for Friday evening, March b

t be their daughter Edith Grace and agene Le Roy Cadmus, on Wednesday evening, February 24th, at half after seven, at their home in Brooklyn. Miss Etten E. Pay, a returned missioner

from Bermitt, addressed a targe audience to the First Haplist Church tool might ret. was assumptanted by a native Harmer Bible woman, who appeared in the contain of that country The Burden Bearers King's Daughter's Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold an entertainment in the Sunday

Behool room of the church, on Monday evening, Feb. 13th, A very pleasing entertainment will be given. No an mission is charged but a silver edirection Harry White, of Elizabeth, N. J., bus purchased the property No. 50 Maple Street, from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The price paid

tend to return to Bloomfield in the Olive Branck Lodge No. 51, 1, O. O. P., will celebrate its liftleth anniversary on Monday evening, February 15th, at their lodge room in Central Building All who have ever been members are cordially invited to participate in the

was \$3000. Mr. White and family in-

anniversary. Mr. Locke Richardson is advertised by give an evening of his recatals in Trinity Chipel, Montclair, on Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock. His sele. tions will be from Shakespeare, Dickens, Browning, and other authors. Tickets 75 cents, are on sale at Baldwin's Drug

william S. Pierson Camp, Sous of Veterans, will hold a memorial service in honor of Abraham Lincoln in Park M. E. Church next Sunday evening. The Grand Army Post and Woman's Belief Corps have been invited to participate in the service, which promises to be a most interesting occasion. Nellie Huggins, aged fifteen years, of

Harrison St., appeared before Post last Saturday afternoon with net father, John Higgins, to prefer a charge against her half brotters, James O'Down Constable Hummel has been unable to locate his man to serve the warrant al though a diligent search has been made A surprise purty was tendered to Mr Wm. Kelly, at his residence No. 10. Montgomery Ave., on Monday night, it honor of his fiftieth birthday, A largnumber of friends were present and

very pleasant evening was spent with

games and other angusements. Durin

the evening Mr. Geor. M. Cadmus, in neat speach presented Mr. Kelly with a silver headed cane. After which of freshments were served. The regular session of Eureka Lody. No. 46, Knights of Pythias, was held a Tuesday hight. There was a large a tendance. The rank of Esquire wa conferred in a very impressive manuby the newly elected officers of the lodge. The rank of Knight will be corn lengt plat Tuesday mgur! All Beat ers are requested to be present and so slot in the work. A number of the Par Champeflors will attend the senior the Grand Lodge, which will be held the city of Trenton next Wednesd

Feb. 17th.

